## FINAL EXERCISES VIRGINIA SCHOOLS

Presentation to University of John P. McGuire's Portrait.

JUDGE INGRAM THE ORATOR

One Hundred and Ten Diplomas Awarded the Gradu-

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., June 14 .-To-day marked the closing exercises of sity of Virginia. The first event on the programme was the presentation in the Professor John Peyton McGuire, the distinguished Virginia educator, on behalf of by Judge John H. Ingram, of Richa prominent graduate of the Uni-

elty by Professor Francis II. Smith, of the chair of natural philosophy.

The portrait is easily, both as a likeness and a work of art, one of the strongest and finest examples in oil portraiture that have been seen here in many years. The artist, Corner, of Baltimore, has succeeded in catching one of the best expressions of his subject and is introducing most happily a most suggestive accessory. The drawing, modeling and coloring are hold and confident, and the general impression produced is that retained of Mr. McGuire in his most n, and a subtle artistic percep

conducted with brilliant success, and which is now known as McGuire's University School. More men have come from his school to the University of Virginia than from any other similar institution in the State.

At 8 o'clock to-night a large crowd gathered in the public hall to witness the closing of the session and the awarding of degrees to the graduates. Some one hundred and ten diplomas were awarded to the graduate in the several American services.

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of the year, was danced in the Fayer-weather symmasium, and continued until after midnight. The leader was Mr. Hugh Nelson Page, Jr., of Norfolk.

V. P. I. FINALS.

Ninety-Six Cadets in the First Class Graduate.

of master of science, was a fine leading set of young men stood in foculde line in front of the techaired president, and as each residing to his maine, ascended the stepsiding to his maine, ascended the stepsiding to his maine, ascended the stepsiding to his maine, applicable broke h from his particular friends and release present in the big audience.

Sinth, who delivered the address

following medals were presented: est drilled company, to Captain W, eyer, Company E; best drilled de-ent of artillery, Sergeant W. D. of Nelson; best drilled cadet, Cainstant death, and his fire was the pa a hero. The medal was n graceful inition of the appreciation of the dent and faculty, and the thunderor plause that greeted its announcement tifled the approval of the students.

Alumni Banquet.

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Last night the alumni banquet was held in the dining hall, covers being laid for eighty-five. Among the guests were ex-Governor Tyler and Judse George E. Cassell. Radford; Professors Campbell, Dayidson, Rasch and Drinkard.

Mr. Isanc Diggs, of Richmond, was toastmaster and filled the post most acceptably. The toasts abounded in fand humer and all breathed love for the alma mater and a determination to aid in its growth, and advancement.

Overhead the trend of the dancers could be heard, and Judge Cassell wittly remarked that he had never spoken before under such appliance and such beautiful difficulties.

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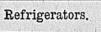
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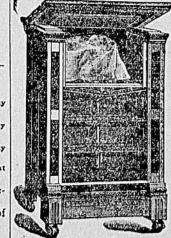
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T. Habel, Bedford county; E. v. dgins, Buckingham county; C. L. county; T. B. Taylor, Brazil; M. G. Wills, Fredericksburg; L. C. Wood, Au-gusta county; J. S. Wright, Louisiana.

Received Degrees.

The following were those who received

college in September next—J. C. Motcalf, professor-elect of the school of English, an experienced and able man recently of Kentucky, but for the last year attending the advanced courses in English in Harvard University, and Dr. Walter S. McNelli, who will assist in the law school.

The Committees on Finance and Grounds and Buildings represented the material affairs of the college as in excellent shape. Returning frustees and many visitors have remarked upon the growing beauty of the enimpus. Further improvements are contemplated. The trustees showed a purpose to cut down honorary degrees to a minimum in future. At Lith meeting the honorary degrees to a minimum in future. At Lith meeting the honorary degree of Lith meeting the honorary degree of the Religious Herald, and the degree of dector of the Religious Herald, and the degree of fernaklin, Va. and Rev. J. Lawless, of Franklin, Va. and Rev. J. Lawless, of Franklin, Va. and Rev. Thomas B. McAdams, of this city, an M. A. of the college.

The reports of the Newport News Andemy recentify founded by Mr. George

St. Mary's Academy.

mual commencement exercises of St. Mary's Academy were held this afternoon in Lanno's Opera House. Miss Mae Williams and Miss Margaret Greene, of this city, received currincates of graduation and graduating gold medals.

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